**BOOMED HANNA** 

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FOR PRESIDENT

Ohioans Wondering if Senator

Thurston's Lorain Speech Was Inspired.

HANNA MAKES STATEMENT.

Says He Will Have Time to Think

of Other Things After Tues-

day, but Repeats That He

Is Not a Candidate.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Cleveland, O., Oct. 31.—Senator Hanns,

who put in a full day here to-day speak-

ing from a half dozen different stands

throughout the city, stopped long enough

on his way from one meeting place to another to answer a question or two regard-

ing a story published a few days ago from

The story was to the effect that Sena-

tor Hanna would refuse a re-election to

the chairmanship of the National Com-

mittee in order to be left free to enter

the next campaign as a rival of Presi-

dent Roosevelt for the Republican nomi-

"Yes, I have seen the story." he said.

"What of it? Well, I'll tell you. I have

been so taken up with this State cam-

paign during the last four weeks that I

test next Tuesday we will all have time to think of other things.

"As for the chairmanship of the com-

mittee, I have never said I wanted it again, but I have said often that I was

not a candidate for the presidency. That's

In this connection it is noticed that Sen-

ator Thurston at, Lorain last night boomed Hanna for President, People here

are wondering whether the Nebraskan's

Close friends of Hanna here take no

HANDLING MAIL.

stock in the Columbus story and believe he will again become chairman if the

Postal Station to Be Erected at

Twentieth Street and Clark

Avenue.

out of the city, and is being designed sole

The basement will be connected with

The newspaper mails, which are now

weighed on scales in the different news-

paper offices, will be taken to this new

subway, loaded on trucks which will be

A new postal station will be established near the western end of the Eads bridge.

The station at the Merchants' Exchange

It is the intention to make a change in the pneumatic tube service. The main line

will not be affected. The line intended to

reach the Relay Depot is to be cut off.

at least temporarily, at the new Main

street station, and the difference in mile-

age will be used to improve the postal

service in the city.

The cutting off the tube across the

bridge is made necessary because of changes in construction of the upper

roadway of the Eads bridge, which will

Post Office in bulk and weighed in

wheeled direct to the trains.

is to be enlarged and improved.

the new subway under the station tracks.

ly for Post-Office purposes,

suggestion was inspired or not.

WILL FACILITATE

committee desires it.

Columbus.

all. Good-by."

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1903.

## FIRST-CLASS MEN HAZE "PLEBES."

They Were Such a Help in Discipline No Pledge Was Asked.

#### TO COURT-MARTIAL THREE.

Voluntarily Took Up Work of "Yearlings," Who Were Pledged Not to Interfere With "New Cadets."

Washington, Oct. 31.-Captain Willard H. Brownson, Superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, is evidently having a hard time to entirely exterminate hazing among the midshipmen.

He is dealing with the situation without specific directions from the Navy Department, and it is known here that those suspected of hazing are members of the first class, who, by tradition, are too dignified to indulge in "running" the lower classmen, and who often interceded in behalf of the "plebes." For them Captain Brownson had the anti-smoking rule abolished, because they were such a help in the maintenance of discipline.

It is said here that the three midshipmen whom he will order court-martialed for hazing are Joseph D. Little of Ohio. and John H. Loffand of Iowa, both of who stand high in the class, and Earl W. Chaffee of Wisconsin, who also has an excellent record.

An act passed by Congress makes it mandatory that the Superintendent of the Naval Academy shall court-martail any nen he believes is guilty of hazing and that, if found guilty, the offender shall be dismissed from the Academy and shall not be reappointed. So far as can learned, the hazing in which they indulged was not brutal in character.

The participation in hazing by the mem bers of the upper class is extremely unusual, but is caused by the fact that the second and third classes are under pledge not to haze their underlings. The Superintendent's dependence on the first class was such that he never thought to exact a pledge from them. It is apparent that the seniors voluntarily took up the work which "yearlings" were pledged not to do, so that the lower class men should be put through the time-honored forms of axing, which have always been regarded necessary to rid you of any false necessary to rid a youth of any false

anonymous letter from a relative of an underclassman, which stated that there was hazing going on at the Academy. He forwarded it to the Navy Department.

#### INFERNAL MACHINE SENT TO EDITOR.

Landlady Intercepts Contrivance and Turns It Over to Police -Outgrowth of Armenian Troubles.

Boston, Oct. 31.-An infernal machine, addressed to Peter Kureghian, the editor of Young Armenia, was intercepted by the landlady of the house where the young man lives, and has been turned over to the

The package containing the contrivance was left at Kureghian's house, the police say, last evening, by a man who, from his description, is tudged to be an Armenian

The woman was suspicious of the bundle and summoned a policeman, who, on opening the package, found an appliance consisting of copper wires, a time clock and some carbons, connected with a heap of steel filings and gunpowder. A dial on the clock showed that it was fixed to expiode at 9 o'clock, two hours after it was eft at the Kureghian house.

The police believe that the incident is an outcome of the assassination of Sagatel Sagouni in London this week. Kure Thian's paper is the organ of the old Runtshagist party of the Armenian revolutionary party. The editor has been most outspoken in the criticism of the new wing of the party.

#### HELD UP AND ROBBED SOON AFTER LEAVING HIS OFFICE.

William Baueckner of No. 3804 Maffitt avenue was assulted and robbed by a negro highwayman, who secured \$43. shortly after leaving his office at No. 1911 Pine street, at 7:40 last evening. The robbery took place near the stables and plant of the St. Louis Dairy Company, where many employes were working at the time.

The negro came upon Mr. Baueckner from behind and seized his arms. Baueckner cried for help, but was unable to attract any one.

Mr. Baueckner left his office and was on his way to Twentieth street when the small was made. Though without a the street and ordered him to hold up his pon, the negro attacked Baueckner so enly that he could not make a sucsistance. Seizing one of Baueckner's arms and drawing in upwards almost to the shoulder, the footpad rendered his victim helpless. J With his disengaged and the negro rifled Mr. Baueckner's pockets and escaped.

#### TWO HIGHWAYMEN BEAT AND ROB STEVE PERO.

ro footpads beat and robbed Steve Pero, 54 years old, on Eleventh street between Cass avenue and O'Fallon street, at s o'clock last evening. They obtained \$33

Pero was on the way to his ho not North Twelfth street, when the highpolver to Pero's head, but the latter de a move as if to run. The secon obber struck Pero in the face and then Pero's pockets. Richard Morrissey, 9 dinessed the robbery and gave The footpads ran west on

# THE BATTLESHIP TESTIMONIAL. CLEVELAND FAILED

## MANY ORGANIZATIONS TO HAVE REPRESENTATIVES ON COMMITTEE.

"I shall try to select the members of the committee to take charge of the battleship Missouri testimonial fund Monday," was the statement of Mayor Wells to The Republic yesterday. Official business, the Mayor said, had kept him from taking immediate action in the matter.

"The suggestion of President Ballard of the Merchants' Exchange that a member of each of the business organizations be appointed to take charge of raising funds among the members meets my approval, as it would make the committee thoroughly representative.

"A member of each of the prominent clubs could assist greatly in raising . the fund, and I shall probably appoint one member of each social organization. "The movement is one in which all citizens of the State should take great . The movement is one in which all citizens of the black should be interest, and I am glad to see the movement meeting with such success, even ◆ without an organized solicitation of subscriptions," said the Mayor.

guished guests at home and abroad.

Most of the ships now in commission in the Navy have a silver service which, if not presented by the State, is purchased by subscriptions on the part of both officers and men. One naval officer, whose statements and onlying regarding

whose statements and opinion regarding the proper form for the testimonial have been published in a recent number of the Republic, said:

SILVER SERVICE FAVORED.

"No gift could be more welcome to a battleship than a suitable silver service.

When entertainments are to be given,

when the fleet is in a foreign port, those

vessels that are without proper and hand-some table service are relegated to the rear in the matter of entertaining, and

the ship with the handsomest equipment

gives most of the banquets.
"A silver service, far from being an un-

A silver service, far from being an un-welcome responsibility, is a source of sat-isfaction to everybody on board."

Other naval officers who have given opinions favor an outfit of silver, and great interest is manifested in the Navy Department, as to the action that will be taken by the people of Missouri. The finest battleship affoat, which is already

called "the pride of the navy," has been named for the State, and a prominent of-ficial of the Navy Department is quoted

"The Missouri will be put into commis-sion in the World's Fair year, and if the people of the State knew how much com-

ment the speed and other good points of this newest battleship have called forth

from representatives of foreign Govern-

ments they would be prouder than they are of their ship. Other States have given fitting testimonials to the ships named for

them, and from what I know of Missouri

the people there will not be beaten by other States in the richness and cost of

Local and State fraternal organizations

taken to put the matter in a circular let-ter form and distribute it among mem-

FAVORS SILVER SERVICE.

Admiral Taylor Says It Is the Most

Appropriate and Useful Gift.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, Oct. 31.—Admiral Taylor,

of Navigation, said to-day that in his

be given a battleship.
"Such a present is of constant utility in

LIEUTENANT OF BATTLESHIP. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, Oct. 31.—Orders were issued

to-day by the Navy Department directing

that Lieutenant R. K. Crank be detached

from inspection duty at Bayonne, N. J., and ordering him to the new battleship

as having said:

their testimonial."

ed for the purpose."

••••••• Theodore R. Ballard, president of the | ments that the officers give to distin-Merchants' Exchange, yesterday made a suggestion in regard to having a committee take charge of the Missouri battleship

"This is a State matter," said Mr. Ballard. "and Governor Dockery, whose note of approval I saw in The Republic a few days ago, ought to take sufficient interest in the testimonial to appoint some member of his official family to get into com munication with the various towns and stir them up about the matter.

"I understand that Mayor Wells will appoint a local committee. He should not overlook the City Hall when making up his list, as city employes may be glad to contribute.

"Then there is the Police Department; its members are public-spirited men, and should heartly co-operate.

"With a prominent member of each of the business organisations appointed to push this matter, I see no reason why the money needed should not be raised in twenty-four hours. In order to do this there must be some one of ability at the head of the movement-some one who is willing to work for the credit of St. Louis. "This matter of the testimonial is one which, if done properly, will reflect great credit on the State, while if Illy done or left undone, it will give the impression

outside the State that we do not appreclate the State in which we live." STATE INTEREST. Great interest has been shown throughout the State in this movement to achaving the fastest and best battleship hear the name Missouri. Large towns and small country places are all deeply interested, and numerous expressions of approval have been printed in the country

Committees to raise funds have been appointed in outlying districts of the State and many small contributions have already been received. Expressions of opinion through letters show that the people of the State as a whole see the necessity of making the testimonial fund a popular one, in which every community and every individual in each community has a part, however small.

Various opinions have been given as to the form which the testimonial should take. A bronze eagle to be placed upon the forward turret, with a table, also of bronze, below it, has been proposed. By far the majority favor a silver service, such as every battleship uses for the en-tertainment of distinguished guests. Many who visited the monitor Arkansas

saw the pride with which the officers ex-hibited the service of silver presented by the State for which the monitor was named. There was a special built-in side-board just off the ward room where the larger pieces were displayed. Not only the officers, but the enlisted

men take pride in the ward room equip-ment of their ship, and the sailor is es-pecially prone to boast of the entertain-

ing on Street

negro boy, who escaped.

Boyle Price of No. 3840 Washington boule-

vard frightened three men, who attempted

to hold him up near Spring and Wash-

highwaymen escaping after an inter-

Price was walking east on the north side

of Washington avenue shortly after sup-

per. As he reached a spot in front of the

Hutchison residence at No. 3509, three men

jumped from behind the trees which line

Instead of complying, Price jumped into

the street, drawing his revolver as he did so. One of the men immediately began

shooting, firing two shots as Price reached

the street, Price responded, firing four shots in return, his aggressiveness evi-

dently disheartening the would-be hold

Spring avenue and started north. The

others ran through a ctrriageway close to the Tutt residence, at the corner of Washington avenue, and disappeared in

the darkness. As they passed through the

yard, scaling the back fence, they were

seen by Joe Brown, a negro coachman

who had been attracted from the stable

by the abooting.

Owing to the darkness, caused by the shadow of the trees, and the rapidity with which the incident occurred. Price could form very little idea as to the appearance of the men. They had evidently been lying in wait for some victim, as he did not see them until they jumped from behind the trees.

The police believe that the men chose last evening for operating in the neighborhood on account of the fact that the

One of the men ran to the corne

SIX ARE VICTIMS OF HIGHWAYMEN;

ONE MAN PUTS THREE TO FLIGHT.

Prompt Use of Revolver by Wilbur Boyle Price Results in Foot-

pads Fleeing After Half a Dozen Shots Are Exchanged-Ma-

mie O'Brien Chases Thief and Recovers Purse-Woman As-

saulted and Robbed by Negro-Others Held Up While Walk-

LAST NIGHT'S VICTIMS OF HIGHWAYMEN.

to hold him up within a few yards of his own door, on Washington boule-

d after severely choking her, robbed her of a purse containing \$2.30.

vard, and put them to flight after firing shots at them.

week's wages from her assailant's hands.

Wilbur Boyle Price successfully resisted three highwaymen who attempted

Mrs. Henry Schenck was attacked by a negro footpad, who assaulted her,

Miss Mamie O'Brien chased and overtook a robber who attempted to snatch

her purse, and after pursuing him into a vacant lot, succeeded in recovering

Miss Anna Baker was robbed of her pocketbook, containing \$4.10, by a

William Braueckner was beaten and robbed of \$43 by a negro highwayman after leaving his office, the hold-up occurring near a large establishment,

Steve Pero was the victim of two footpads, who assaulted and robbed him

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Prompt use of a revolver by Wilbur shots would attract less attention on Hal-

loween than on another night. The street was occupied, at the time of the shooting.

by a crowd of noisy boys near the Van-deventer avenue end of the block. The men seemed bewildered when Price jumped into the street, and hesitated a

jumped into the street, and hesitated a moment before scattering. It is thought that they had intended to cross the street and make their escape up one of the net-work of alleys behind the houses on the

opposite side of the street. On either side of Spring avenue private alleys run behind houses, forming a perfect interlacing of

dark passages. Frice s act in jumping in-to the street barred this way of escape. Wilbur Price is 26 years old and is em-ployed by the Mississippi Valley Trust Company as guardian at the vaults, a duty which imposes the necessity of his

duty which imposes the necessity of his having a weapon at hand while on duty.

MISS O'BRIEN CHASES THIEF

AND RECOVERS HER PURSE

After a desperate struggle last night with a thief, who had snatched her purse

1807 North Jeffersen avenue, chased and overtook the robber, jerked the purse from his grasp, and regained all but \$1.50 of the money it contained.

of the money it contained.

Miss O'Brien was walking west on Cas

avenue near Twenty-first street about 6 o'clock when the thief snatched her purse which contained about \$10. Miss O'Brien chased the thief, who ran West on Cass

avenue. He ran across a vacant lot. Near the alley Miss O'Brien overtook

dark passages. Price's act in jumpin

TO SEE THE JOKE, Author Humorously Requested

Him to Act as Press Agent for His Book.

GETS A SURPRISING REPLY.

Cleveland Tells Flower That He Has Confused Ideas as to the Dignity of an Ex-President.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Oct. 31.-Probably ex-President Cleveland may be able to tell the difference between a condition and a theory when they confront him, but his discrimination balks when it is called upon to distinguish a joke from a serious business proposition. He has declined, in all gravity and earnestness, the jesting proposal of a Chicago humorist that he become a literary press agent to "work" the country in the interest of Edilott Flower's new book, and has administered to Mr. Flower a fatherly rebuke for his ignorance of the

habits of unemployed statesmen. The Princeton sage has been good enough, during his recent visit to Chicago, to commend Mr. Flowers's political novel, "The Spollsmen," as a faithful picture of politics in a big town, and the author, having profited in the increase of his royalties thereby, desired to use the ex-President again.

So he wrote a letter to him, submitting what he considered a side-splitting proposition that Mr. Cleveland should become the press agent for the book, thereby profiting both himself and the author. Mrs. Flowers's letter is, in part, as fol-

"Chicago, Oct. 19.-To Honorable Grove Cleveland, Princeton, N. J.: Dear Sir-By letter and interview you have rendered me such excellent service in the matter of 'The Spoilsman' that I would be false to my own business interests if I did not ask you on what terms you will 'go out in advance of my new book. Incidentally, it seems to me that you have satisfactorily solved that much vexed question, 'What shall we do with our ex-Presidents?"

and societies have all expressed, through their officers, their willingness to con-tribute to the fund, and steps are being "Of course, after a reasonable interval, we may send them back to the White House, but meantime what offers them better opportunities than the field of 'literary promotion? It seems to me that Grover Cleveland, L. P.' (Meaning 'literary promoter'), would give added dignity and do away with that disagreeable 'ex' business. There is something that sawill not need you for the new book until about February or March, but after that United States Navy, Chief of the Bureau we could keep you pretty busy for six or opinion a silver service is unquestionably the most appropriate testimonial that can eight months-until I had time to turn out another book.

"Meanwhile you might drop politics (in fiction, I mean) and give your attention entertaining as well as being valuable, and it seems to be the most practical as well as elegant gift that can be selectto rural life and character. A few preliminary general interviews along this line would prepare the way for a warm 'delightfully natural humor' of the central character of the book I am now writing. I hope you will be able to do this publisher that I have 'a good husiness head'; but if existing arrangements make it impossible, please accept my most cordial thanks for the clever things you have already said about 'The Spoilsman.'

"Sincerely yours, "ELLIOTT FLOWER" "P. S.-Perhaps reciprocity arrange-ments might be more satisfactory. If so, I'll take the road for any book you may write, if you will do the same for me." Mr. Flower was surprised to-day to re-

ceive this reply:
"Princeton, N. J., Oct. 31.—To Mr. Elliott Flower, Esquire, Chicago, Ill: My Dear Sir-I have received your letter of the 19th inst., and confess that I read it with a great deal of amazement. I can hardly selleve you are in earnest in your proposition that I should engage in the exploitation of your book. "If your letter was written in good faith

you must excuse me for saying that you nave very confused ideas concerning the manner in which an ex-President should spend his time. Yours very truly, "GROVER CLEVELAND" The ex-President had very carefully

hanged "would" to "should" in the last line, but he permitted the "Mr." and the 'Esq." both to remain in the address.

able that the thief took this amount from the purse. Miss O'Brien was exhausted after the chase and had to be accompa-

nied to her home.

She described her assailant as being about 18 years old. 5 feet 4 inches tall, of dark complexion and smooth face. He wore a dark suit of clothes and a black

#### **NEGRO FOOTPAD ASSAULTS** WOMAN AND TAKES PURSE.

Mrs. Henry Schneck of No. 5923 Julian choked and then robbed by a negro high wayman, a moment after she had stepped from an Olive street car at Hamilton and Plymouth avenues, at 6:25 last evening Plymouth avenues, at 6:36 last evening. But for her cries, which brought several persons to her rescue, it is believed that Mrs. Schneck would have been seriously injured by her assallant.

The footpad approached Mrs. Schneck from behind and seized her shopping bag, containing a purse in which was \$2.30. Mrs. Schneck was startled and made an outers, at the same time streament.

outcry, at the same time struggling to free the negro's hold on the shopping

bag.

To stop her screams the negro knocked

Mrs. Schneck to the pavement, and kneeling at her side, seized her by the throat. Choking her almost into unconsciousness, the footpad then wrested the bag from his victim's hands. On the approach of

help the negro fied.

Mrs. Schneck was carried to a house in the neighborhood and revived. She was soon able to proceed to her home. The mounted police were unable to get any trace of Mrs. Schneck's assailant.

## INHALED ILLUMINATING GAS.

W. P. Guenther, Washington Correspondent, Committed Suicide.

Philadelphia, Oct. 31.-Wilber Perry Guenther, aged 54 years, who was Washington newspaper correspondent and a proofreader, known in many cities, com-She demanded her purse. He refused to give it to her and made a desperate struggle to free himself from the woman's grasp. She finally wrested the purse from him. The thief then ran.

During the chase \$1.50 was in some way mitted suicide to-day by inhaling illu-minating gas. He had been despondent,

## MRS. STUYVESANT FISH THINKS WOMEN SHOULD STUDY POLITICS.



MRS. STUYVESANT FISH,

The accomplished social leader, who is propagating the theory that American women would do well to occupy their minds with matters of more importance than dress, social success and display. To this end she advocates the serious study of politics and political questions by women, believing that by this course the American woman may share more truly in her husband's ideals and ambitions and be happier therefor and thereby. Mrs. Fish has denied the assertion that she would have women engage actively in the game of politics as it is now played by going to the polis and voting. She cites as an illustration of her theory the English gentlewoman, who almost in variably is able to discuss with her husband the current questions of finance, industry and economics, constituting the political issues of the day.

## LEADING TOPICS IN TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

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THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 6:25 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 5:01.
THE MOON SETS TO-MORROW
MORNING AT 3:38.

GRAIN CLOSED: ST. LOUIS-MAY WHEAT SPAGSPACE BID; MAY CORN 404c. CHICAGO—MAY WHEAT ,794c BID; MAY CORN 434c BID.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. with cooler weather; south winds, becoming northerly.

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Houses and Vehicles.
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THE NORTHWEST

Brilliant Display Continues for

Hours and the Telegraph

Service Is Crippled.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 31.-A re-

markable display of aurora borealis was visible here early this morning, continu-

So intense was the light that many were

of the belief that a large fire was raging

Telegraph service throughout the North-

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 31.-The display of

aurora borealis probably reached its cli-

max as viewed in the Puget Sound coun-

try. The display lasted over two hours

west was crippled for some time

ng several hours.

north of the city.

Remarkable Apple Season.

**AURORA DAZZLES** 

Federal Courts.

riage.

Serena Lamb.

3. Suburban Society.

. Society.

not be completed for more than a year. It is found, too, that better service can be had if the eastern terminus of the tube

be at the bridge station on Main street so as to catch the mail service from both the Eads and Merchants' bridges. The main line of the tube, from the Terminal Station to the main Post-Office is laid and the machinery will soon be

# RULED OFF TURF.

Suspended by the Jockey Club Until Such Time as He Is Re-

New York, Oct. 31.-John J. Ryan was

# **NEGRO BOY STEALS \$4.10**

Miss Annie Baker, 18 years old, residing at No. 1439 Biddle street, was also the victim of a purse-snatcher last night.

boy.

He escaped through an alley, Miss Baker made an outery, which was heard by the police. They came to her assistance in time to see the negro running up the elley, but could not overtake him.

# JOHN J. RYAN

instated at Fort Erie.

formally ruled off the turf for this jurisdiction. At a meeting of the stewards of the Jockey Club the assistant secretary was instructed to write to all associations racing under the jurisdiction of the Jockey Club that John J. Ryan, who was ruled off the turf at Fort Erie, Canada, September 17, 1898, for the alleged ringing of the mare Caroline K., is ruled off on all Eastern furisdiction tracks until such time as he is reinstated by the authorities who ruled him off.

# FROM MISS ANNIE BAKER.

Miss Baker was walking to her home about 6 o'clock, on the east side of Elev-enth street, between Biddle and Carr streets, when her purse, containing 8.19. was snatched from her hand by a negro

The city was illuminated as if by moonlight throughout the display. The rays met in focus in the senith. The coloring was mostly brilliant emerald and blood red. The effect was startling.

#### Postmaster Baumhoff is engaged in perfecting plans which will greatly improve the postal service of St. Louis and expedite the delivery and handling of all malls. A contract has been made by the Postal Department with the Terminal Railroad ment building at Twentieth street and Clark avenue. The dimensions are 40x225 feet on each floor. This building is to be used exclusively as a mail workroom and a distributing center for mail coming into and going